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Norwich, Saturday, April 16, 1921,

THE WEATHER

Conditions
Pressure continued high over the North
Atlantic ocean, attended by showers and
higher temperature within the last 24
hours in the sastern states.
A southwest disturbance will move
cant-northeastward attended by rain in
the states east of the Mississippi river
within the pext 24 to 48 hours. Following the passing of this distarbance
much cooler weather will prevail.

Winds North of Sandy Hooks and Sandy Hook to Hatterna: Fresh south and south-east winds and overcast weather Saturday, probably showers. Foreenst

For Southern New England: Unset-ed Saturday; Sunday rain, much cooler. Observations in Norwich The Bullotin's observations show the slowing records from changes in temp-Ta. m. 50 30.10
12 m. 52 30.10
6 p. m. 52 20.10
Highest 58, lowest 50.

Comparisons
Predictions for Friday: Showers.
Friday's weather: Rainy.

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Six hours after high water it is low

GREENEVILLE

On Monday evening in St. Andrew's Episcopal church there will be a con-firmation service at 7:45 p.m. The Rev. R. C. Acheson, D. D. suffragan bishop of the discess of Connecticut, will administer the rite of acquaintance and will preach

St. Mary's Holy Name society and Third Sunday Brigade movement will receive their April holy communion at that church on Sunday morning at the early mass and a large attendance of the men of the parish is expected. Fel-lewing the eyening services the monthly meeting of the society will be held.

TAFTVILLE

One of the largest and most pleasing social events of the spring season was the seventh annual dance given by the Beens Club in Popemah hall Friday vening. The hall was thronged with ruests, including many from Willimantic failtie, Nerwich, Jewett City and Plain-leid. Seats were reserved for spectat-ers and a convenient parking place for meters was provided in the rear of the

Tinkham's Country Club orchestra, capably directed by Miss Ethel Marsan visinist, furnished the music for the dancing. The prompting was by Pro-fessor Tinkham of Hanover, who has had country by the entire company of danc-clearly by the entire company of danc-learly by the entire company of danc-

The decoration by Chambertain, con-sisted of long strings of electrically lighted Japanese lanterns strung over the cames foor, producing a soft and artis-tic lighting effect. The committee on dec-

Mrs. Andrew Frohmader. Following these were the members of the club and their guests. After the march the evening was given over to the quadrilles, lan-ciers, moneymuske and Virginia reels of

"The club had engaged Miss Marie Bousquet, danceuse, who gave a skillful interpretation of a Turkish dance, which

Baisquet, canceuse, who gave a saliful interpretation of a Turkish dance, which was warmly applicated by the special care. The was accompanied on the plane by special likelihor, effects and there were showered special likelihor, effects and there were showered to the plane by special likelihor, effects and there were showered to the plane by the special likelihor, effects and there were showered to the committee as a riven sizual, confecti and vari-colered streamers were showered to the committees who were in charge of the committees who were in charge of the dance are as follows: Respection, William F. Chamberskin; deceration, John D. Sharpler; refreshments were special likelihor and the committees who were in charge of the dance are as follows: Respection, William F. Chamberskin; deceration, John D. Sharpler; refreshments as the continued bearing in was the food director and his aldes were plane. Albert J. Aberg: Charles T. Webster was the food of the dance and his aldes were plane. Albert J. Aberg: Charles T. Webster was the food firector and his aldes were plane. Albert J. Aberg: Charles T. Webster was the food firector and his aldes were plane. Albert J. Aberg: Charles T. Webster was the second was to continue the continue the acting in which the continue that is a continue the continue that is a continue that the continue tha

PLAN TO ERECT ADDITION

Decision of the trustees of Bulkeley school in New London, to resume the project of erecting an addition to the institution's building, contemplated and then abandoned in 1918 during the war, and retirement of Walter A. Towne as principal of the school after 33 years' service, were divulged at the April meet-

principal of the school after 33 years' service, were divulged at the April meeting of the board of school visitors. Thursday afternoon. The disclosures came when trustees of Bulkeley school appeared before the school board and asked its moral support toward approving the action of the trustees for the erection of an addition to the school.

It was divulged that the addition is the school The endowment of the school new aggregates about \$37,000 of this amount, which will practically wipe out the endowment of the school. The trustees of Bulkeley school feel that while the wiping sat of the endowment, which brings an income of about \$4,000 a year to the school, will mean an additional expense of that much to the city for the support of the school, yet the benefits to the boys at the school to be derived from the additional facilities, cannot be from the additional facilities, cannot

GROTON IRON WORKS RECEIVERSHIP OVER

account of the receivers of the Graten Iron Works, Frederick Conlon and P. Leroy Harwood, and has discharged the receivers and released their bond, thur ants
Hull, McGuire & Hull,—claim
of Timethy Sullivan, et al and
Root, Menzie, et al.
P. Z. Hankey—claim of Frank-

closing the receivership.

The final account was filed Friday at the office of Judge George E. Parsons clerk of the superior court, as follows: Receipts Bajance Cash on hand as

Total cash to be accounted for \$61,382.06 Disbursements

plant fund
Mariners' Savings Bank, printing and telephone

P. L. Harwood, receivers' ex I tence more than two years.

DISBANDS; WORK ACCOMPLISHED Twenty members of the Norwich Equal Franchise League were present at a luncheon at the Norwich Girls' Commu-Twenty members of the Norwich Equal Franchise League were present at a function at the Norwich Girls' Community club Friday afternoon at which the league wound up its affairs and voted to disband. The following menu was served:

Tomato Bisque, Crackers Cold Ham
Potato Salad Rolls
Jelly Salted Nuts

Gharlotte Russ Coffee Twenty Tenasure, and 2500 was voted for the repair fund for the church and \$100 in repairs on the parsonage.

The minutes of the last meeting were than of the meeting of the Eastern Cornecticut Branch W C. F. M., or Felder, Willis Austin, then gave a sketch of the earlier day of suffrage work in The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the secretary, Mrs. Willis Austin, then gave a sketch of the earlier days of suffrage work in this city. She read in large part from a scrap book made from clippings from the local papers. Much amusement was ell-cited from some articles and there was much interest in accounts of the begins much interest in accounts of the begins much interest in accounts of the begins with eight members in June, 1912.

After reading the treasurer's report.

MacDiagrand.

MAY STORE MILITARY

EQUIPMENT AT STATE PIER It is considered possible that some of he military equipment for the Connecthe military equipment for the Connecticut National Guard, which it is proposed to store at Niantic, may be housed at the state pier in East New Lenden. Representative Luther M. Keith of the appropriations committee made the suggestion Thursday as a possible way to avoid about \$100.000 of the estimated expense of approximately \$200,000 for storing the equipment at Niantic.

The Miss Eather Pullen and Mrs. Charles Saxton, wearing the Puritan costume. The waitresses, also wearing captured to the storing the puritan costume. The waitresses, also wearing captured to the storing that the storing the puritan costume.

His plan calculates to eliminate the tume. The waitresses, also wearing cape necessity of erecting large storehouses and kerchiefs were Misses Beatrice Eastat Niantic to accommodate the great wood. Audrey Gernor, Evon Briadhurst, mass of surplus equipment on the way Pauline Mather, Marion Williams, Mrs. to this state.

Col. Morris B. Payne of New London, and Benjamin and Mrs. William Weeden.

Coi. Morris B. Payne of New Lenden, and Benjamin and Mrs. William W. Scharles T. Webster, were followed by the efficers of the club and their sives. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sharples, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frohmader. Following ticut and six of them will be located in different state armories. leaving 18 of these guns, with great quantities of other surplus equipment to be taken care of slewhere. Bills asking an aggregate of \$112,000 to strengthen armories to accommodate the heavy artillery will have to be acted on independent of the request for accommodations for the surplus equipment which the state is apparently obligated to accept and care for.

Nerwich and New London telephone force was held in this city Friday evening with an attendance of about 55. The chalrman of the New London plant council presided and committees were named on safety first, accident and first aid measures as well as upon matters of interest and welfare towards the public service. A talk upon the subjects brought before the council was given by J. H. Carney of this city, the district representative.

AUTO DRIVER IS HELD

PER IS HELD Daniel Coughlin of Norwich and Arnoid T. Ware of New London were the BY CORONER DESMOND Chairmen named to represent the em-

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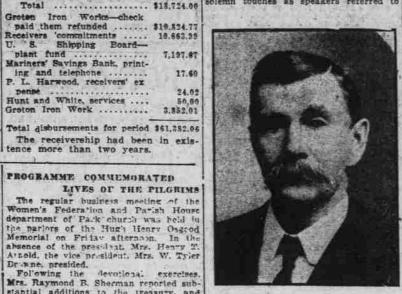
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parsonage.

PROGRAMME COMMEMORATED

Orrin M. Price, commander of Sedg-cick Pest, No. 1, G. A. R., this city, was



ORBIN M. PRICE.

Army and the fact that Friday was the street and the saloon at 9 and 10 Muranniversary of the death of Abraham ket street.

The officers were installed by Colonel Henry J. Seeley, commander of the Sol-diers' Home at Novoton. Albert P. Stark of Bristol was reappointed adjutant gen-eral and quartermaster general.

nings of the league which organized with eight members in June, 1912.

After reading the treasurer's report. Mrs. Albert H. Chase gave an additional report covering the eight and a half years of the work. The total receipts was \$4.401.82. Of this amount \$614.20 was given to the Red Cross, \$5.40 home. Gardeng and to the New London County Parm Bureau \$255.60.

It was voted to send the balance in the treasury amounting to \$77 to the Anna Howard Shaw Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Austin made a plea for the League of Women Workers citing the need of the influence of this organization in behalf of the welfare bills before the state legislature.

House department brestled and as Mr. Robert Johnson. the secutarr, was absent the report was read by Mrs. A. A. MacDiarmod.

The programme, which commemorates by a rising vote Department Chaplain H. Ketcham addressed the encampment By a rising vote Department Chaplain H. Cheney of New London was one of twelve delegate to the national encampter of New London was one of twelve delegate elected to the national encampment best to the programme. Which commemorates the report was read by Mrs. A. A. MacDiarmod.

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need of the influence of this organization in behalf of the welfare bills before the state legislature.

In as much as the league's work in securing the vote for women has been accomplished the motion was made and carried that the league now disband.

The Courtship of Miles Standish. It was nolled.

Charles W. Thompson, who crashed into the police patrol, while driving his

was the feature of the afternoon. The into the police patrol, while driving his poem was read with swmpathetic inter-automobile on North Main street was pretation by Miss Hannah Crowell and fined \$75 and costs which he paid. the characters were well taken by the W. Schacter paid \$2 and costs for kill-W. Schacter paid \$7 and costs for kill-ing sheep contrary to the provisions of the law. Three boys charged with tear-ing down a part of the wall near the City cemetery had their case continued until June 1.

One man charged with operating a public service car under private numbers had his case continued until Monday.

DE. PEATTE'S ROADSTER ELECTS ITS OFFICERS CRUSHED BY TRUCK

ARREST NORWICH MAN

IN AUTOMOBILE FATALITY Drescher. The New Lordon police Friday night arrested Michael Gaskiewicz of Norwich, driver of a public service automobils, in Connecticut with the dearl of August Lasko, four years old, who was struck and killed in New London by Gaskie-wicz's automobile on March 12.

Mocseheart Legion Meeting

A well attended meeting of Norwich chapter No. 124, Woman of Mooseheart Legion, was held on Thursday evening with Mrs. Elida Boyens, senior regent. presiding. Three candidates were initiated and a large amount of business was transacted. It was voted to hold another whist at Moose Home next week. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the refreshments committee.

Raids Without Results

The local police on Friday evening visdenier Vice Commander, lited two places in search of liquor but without results. The places visited were the last depleting ranks of the Grand the home of Mrs. Susie Hicks on Tharnes

GAVE SURPRISE PARTY FOR MISS GEACE OGDEN

Orein M. Price, commander of Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., this city, was serious injury in an auto accident Friday prised Friday evening at the norming at \$1.15 at the corner of the high-her narents on Central avenue by a part of the state department of the G. A. R., at the way at the foot of the grade near the number of her friends, During the even-annual state encampment in Hartford on Friday. Christian Swartz of South Norwall was chosen state commander. The Buick roadster No. \$5.5 owned at I and selections were given by the Misses driven by the doctor, was struck on try Midfred Brennan and Margacet Shea. Left side amidships by the state highway The affair was arranged by the Misses Cormier and Shea, who were assisted by meetings, which was tabled, constituted the chief matters of business at the session abounded in both vigorous fashes of argument and oratory and in solemn touches as speakers referred to the constituted the was given him.

Dr. L. I. France of the dispersion of the price of the high-her narents on Central avenue by a part to grade near the number of the first name to the deepart the way at the foot of the grade near the number of her first number of her friends. During the even-annual state encampment in Hartford on the Margacet Shea, who were assisted by the Misses Agnes During the Price of H. A. Richards in Occum which ing songs and games were allowed at the Buick roadster. No. \$5.5 owned at I and selections were given by the doctor, was struck on try Midfred Brennan and Margacet Shea.

Dr. Pratte received a cut over the left the Misses Mary Driscoll, Elizabeto Sultemple, a bad shaking up and fright. His livan and Mary Louise Odged, in services side friends, During the wreck made of the Buick cookies. Those in attendance were the car, the side of the car being pushed in Misses Agnes Durin, Jos ohine Tusateri, and Margacet Fahey, Anna Carrolli Anna trice Drescher, Middred Brennan, Alleo and Margacet Fahey. Anna Carrolli Anna trice Drescher, Middred Brennan, Alleo and Margacet Fahey. Dr. L. I. Pratte of Taftville escaped. Mis Grace Ogden was pleasantly sur-serious injury in an auto accident Friday prised Friday evening at the house of morning at 8.15 at the corner of the high- her parents on Central avenue by a The truck was coming down the grads and Marie White, Anna Carroll, Anna and the roadster going up. The truck Brennan, Margaret Pahey, Anna Deamwas but slightly damaged. The corne ey, Veronica Roberts, Irene Fox. Vera where the accident occurred is consider a Cormier and Lewis Geer, Richard Banone of the most dangerous in this vicinity dy. Lesile Carroll, Edward Maloney, and past accident are almost a distance. one of the most dangerous in this vicinity dy. Lesile Carroll. Edward Maloney, and near-accidents are almost a faily or Maynard Sullivan, Gerard Driscoll, Milcurrence there. honey, Raymond Porteiance, Raymond Higgins, Thomas Duff, William Higgins, Richard Seed, Raymond Cain and John

> Moving to Norfolk, Va. Max Goldstein and family, for many years residents of this city, will leave this week for Norfolk, Va., where they will make their home. Mr. Goldstein will That Hion's prince amid her splend open a dry goods store in that city.

Subscription Dance.

Fifty couples attended the subscription dance held Friday evening in the dining room of the Wauregan hotel by N. H. Levy, dancing instructor, Rewland's Jam orchestra furnished music.

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Can 19c

POETRY

THEFTS OF THE MORNING.

Bind us the Morning, mother of stars,
And of the winds that usher in the day!
Bre her light fingers slide the castern
bars.
A netted snare before her footsteps lay;
Ere the pale roses of the mist be strewn,
Bind us the Morning, and restore our
own!

With her have passed all things we held most dear. most dear.

Most subtly guarded from her amorous stealth;
We nothing gathered, tolling year by year.

But she hath claimed it for increase of wealth;
Our gems make bright her crown, increast her throne;
Bind us the Morning, and restore our own!

Where are they gone, who round our myrtles played.
Or bent the vine's rich fruitage to our hands.
Or breathed deep song from out the laurel's shade?
She drew them to her—who can slack the bands?
What lure she used, what toils, was never known;
Bind us the Morning, and restore our own!

Lies chain by age, nor wins his prayer to die!
Enough! but hark! Our captive loves make moan;
Bind us the Morning, and restore our own!

We have beheld them who we lost of old Amid her choiring Hours, in sorrow howed. A moment rleam their faces, faint and cold. Through some hish oriel window wreathed with cloud.
O ron the wind before her they are blown;
Bind us the Morning, and restore our

They do her service at the noiseless That weave the misty vesture of the hills;
Their tears are drink thirsting grass and blooms.
Their breath the darkling wood-bird wakes and thrills;
Us, too, they seek, but far adrift are thrown;
Bind us the Morning, and restore out own!

Yea, cry her Thief! from where the light doth break To where it merges in the westers deep! If aught of ours she, startled, should for

Such waife the waiting Night for me will keep.
But siny not; still pursue her, falsely flown;
Bind us the Morning, and restore our own!
-Edirh Matilda Thomas, in Indianapolis
News.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE.

I'd rather be a Could Be
If I could not be an Are.
For a Could Be is a Maybe
With a chance of touching par. With a chance of touching par.
I'd rather he a Has Been
Than a Hight Have Been by far:
For a Mirk are Been has never been
But a Has was once an Are.
—Stanford Chapparal.

SWAT THE PLY! Oh, every fly that skips our swatters
Will have five million sons and daughters
And countless first and second bousins.
Of aunts and uncles, scores and dozens
And fifty-seven billion nicees;
So—knock the biamed thing all to pieces
—The Crisis.

HUMOR OF THE DAY "What is the post worked up over "Seems some government joker senthim an income tax blank."—Louisville

Conrier-Journal. "If you're so smart in 'rithmetic," mid

Bobby's sister, "how many times do i go into 12?" -"Aw, that's easy," said Bobby in disgusted tones; "three times and 3 over." -Boston Transcript.

"What did your boy Josh do when you world and make his own living? "He went to the next farm as a hired hand, and in a week had me offerin' him his board an' keep an' more wages."--Washington Star.

Molly-Miss Gray! The Governess-Yes, dear. Molly-The vicar said last Sunday that

they play harps in heaven.

The Governess—Well, dear?

Molly—Then what is the sense of my learning to play the silly old plane?—
London Mail. "Shall I sing you my song with a re-

"Oh, please refrain."—Judge.
"How long did he talk?" "About an hour." "But he stated that he would say only word or two."
"Yes, and he said about 15,000. He

may be an orator, but he's no mathematician."-Birmingham Age-Herald. Blimp-"Beauty is only skin deep." Chump-"Still, that isn't the ber about a sausage."-London Answers.

This book tells you how to come-"Do I need a book to tell me that?" "Economy is forced on me. I can't get away from it."-Louisville Courier-

"Why should a man of your wealth care for money?

"I don't care for it," protested Mr.
Dustin Stax. "It's the importance that
other people attach to it that makes the individual feel it's desirable to have as nuch of it as possible." - Washington

Teacher—Thomas, will you tell me what a conjunction is and compose a sentence containing one?

Thomas (after reflection)—A conjunction is a word connecting anything, such as "The horse is hitched to the fence by his halter." "Halter is a conjunction because it connects the horse and the fence."—Harper's Bazaar,

"Your wife used to object to your smoking."
"Yes." replied Mr. Meekton. "That was before Henrietta became so interested in great public questions. Now she

has me light a pipe now and then se that when she makes a speech she won't mind the marrette smoke in the audience."—Washington Star.

A senator approached Senator Knox and said: "Senator, why do you suppose Harding has been conferring with So-and-So and Mr. Such-and-Such."
"Well," replied Senator Knox. "I sup-pose he wanted complete mental relaxa-tion."—St. Louis Dispatch.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Automobiles cost as much as \$100,000 in Russia. London maintains a laundry school, where girls are taught the true art of washing clothes.

Every official act of the president of the French republic has to be counter-signed by a minister. The number of places selling intoxicat-ing liquors in London has been steadily decreasing during the last ten years.

The city of Muskegon, Mich., has lend \$10,000, without security, to those of its citizens who are out of work and in need. There are 718 members of the British house of lords, including sixteen Scottlah and twenty-eight Irish representative